

THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

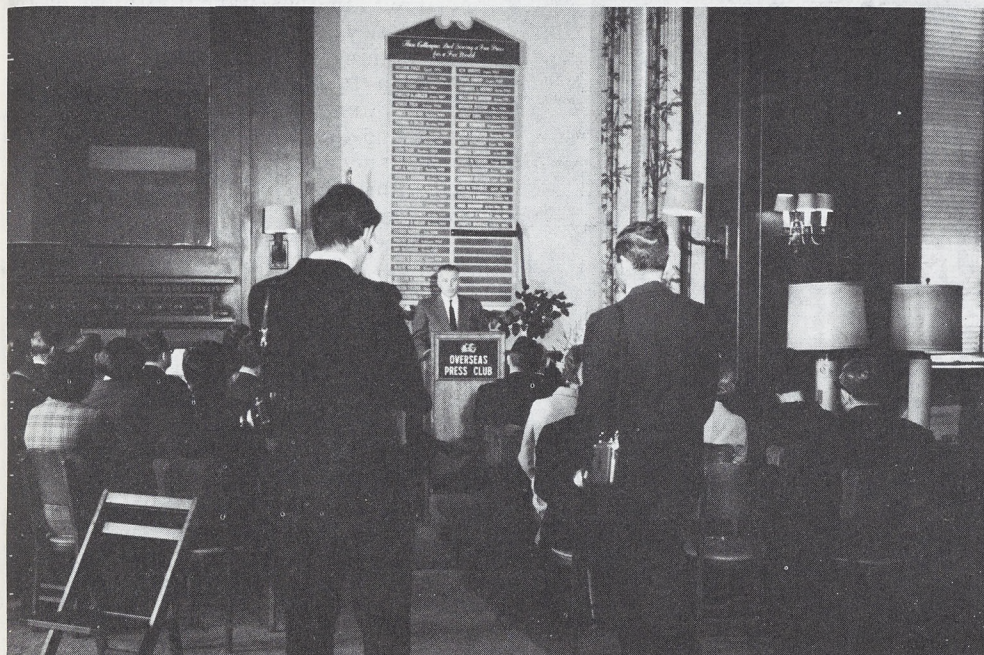
WEEKLY PUBLICATION OF THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB OF AMERICA

WORLD PRESS CENTER • PHONE LW 4-3500

54 WEST 40TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y. 10018

Vol. 20, No. 10

March 6, 1965



IN MEMORIAM: *Life* photographers cover the dedication by Thomas Carmichael (at rostrum) of the OPC Memorial to their colleague, James Burke. Black material covers plaque for George Clay, unveiled in dedication moments later by NBC's Julian Goodman.

OPC Remembers Two Who Died in Duty

Their news colleagues and the OPC paid tribute last week to George Clay and James Burke, newsmen who gave their lives in the line of duty last fall.

The occasion was the dedication of the two wooden plaques bearing their names and the place and time of death, additions to the OPC's Memorial Wall. They were the 96th and 97th names to be honored.

In the brief ceremonies, both Burke, *Life* photographer who fell to his death from a Himalayan mountain Oct. 2, and Clay, NBC African Affairs reporter cut down by ambush fire in the Congo Nov. 24, were extolled by officers of their organizations and the Club. Clay's OPC Award-winning tape, recorded under gunfire during an earlier battle in the Congo, was played.

"Those were real bullets; those were

real soldiers; it was a real war," said NBC News Vice President Julian Goodman, who unveiled the nameplate for Clay. Goodman said that Clay's insistence in being where the news was happening that made him the best reporter covering African affairs.

"George Clay . . . was sickened with the horror of the Congo conflict — but not badly enough to keep from covering some of the world's most dangerous news," was the comment of OPC President Barrett McGurn, opening the ceremonies. Remarking about *Life* photographer Burke, McGurn quoted from a *New York Times* obituary that he was a man whose "success as a photographer stemmed in part from his conviction that risk was part of his profession."

Thomas Carmichael unveiled Burke's name.

(Cont'd on page 6)

Gibney, Mueller Will Compete For President's Post

Merrill Mueller and Frank Gibney head up the slates of candidates offered this week by the OPC nominating committee.

They will run for the OPC presidential post in the April 30 election.

(Nominees also may be added to the current posted slates by petition. Petitions, bearing signatures of 40 active members in good standing, must be addressed to the Club secretary, delivered or postmarked by Wednesday, March 17. A seven-day grace period for mailed petitions (by March 24) is allowed for delivery, but they must have the deadline postmark. Nominees must give their consent in writing to the secretary within five days after file of petition.)

Candidates for the three vice presidential spots are Lin Root, Osgood Caruthers, Lawrence Blochman, Russell Tornabene (Bob Roy Buckingham was listed for vice president but withdrew at presstime. The nominating committee then submitted Tornabene as a candidate) Will Oursler, Bill Brooks and Robert Coughlan.

David Shefrin and Marshall Loeb are candidates for treasurer, and Arthur Milton and Lawrence Mihlon for secretary.

Running for seven places on the Board of Governors are Douglas Lovelace, Paul Finney, Ed Jackson, Ralph Schulz, Hal Lehrman, James Sheldon, Rosalind Massow, Fred Kerner, Kurt Lassen, Myra Waldo, Paul Underwood, Boleslaw Wierzbianski, Charles Klensch, Mary Hornaday, Madeline Ross and Sid Goldberg.

The slates were drawn up by the current nominating committee headed by John Wilhelm, assisted by Ansel Talbert, John Luter, Leon Dennen, Roger Tatarian, Jess Gorkin and Sydney Gruson.

**EVERY COMPANY
HAS A STORY TO TELL**

tell it in the Bulletin ...

**.. to OPC'ers, who write
the world's news**



Catledge



Wright

Catledge, Wright Dinner Co-Chairmen

The 1965 annual dinner of the Overseas Press Club will be held Friday, April 30, in the Grand Ballroom of the New York Hilton.

Planning for the dinner also moved off to a fast start this week with the official announcement that *Turner Catledge* and *Ben Wright*, co-chairmen of the highly successful Silver Jubilee Dinner last April, will take over the same chore this year.

Catledge, executive director of the *New York Times*, and Wright, president of *This Week*, immediately initiated efforts to secure the services of the same "band of old pros who sold the tickets, planned the program and otherwise put together the most exciting dinner in OPC history."

The veteran co-chairmen said they hoped to announce the ticket prices in the next *Bulletin* issue following meetings with the executive and general committees.

FREE CHINA BISHOP TALKS HERE MARCH 17

Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin, outstanding authority on the Far East, will be guest of OPC at the Wednesday, March 17, press luncheon, 12:30 p.m.

With the title of Archbishop of Nanking (now in exile) he presently heads Fu-Jen University on Taiwan — the largest Catholic educational institution in the Far East, which is planned to accommodate 10,000 students within the next two years.

The Archbishop comes from Manchuria, and first visited America in the 30's as an exile from the Japanese. He is known as the confidant of top political figures throughout the Orient, is president of the Sino-American Amity organization, and heads the Free Pacific Association, which operates a news service in many places.

His visit will provide an unusual opportunity to get first-hand information about recent events in the Far East, from one of the most quoted sources in that area.

Kubitschek Asks Confidence in Brazil Despite Domestic Political Turmoil

Former Brazilian President Juscelino Kubitschek has asked for confidence and understanding of his country in spite of the current political turmoil there.

Kubitschek appeared before an OPC luncheon audience last week for his first public talk after a lengthy silence. The former Brazilian leader is now living in voluntary exile in France af-

ter having his political rights suspended by the current President, Humberto Castelo Branco. Until the suspension, Kubitschek was considered a front-runner in this year's presidential race.

"You may find it strange for me to be here pleading for a better understanding for Brazil in my present political predicament," Kubitschek said.

"However, I beg you to place your confidence in Brazil. I assure you that Brazil merits that confidence."

He said that if public opinion succeeds in pressing for "free and genuine elections" then the "republic will return to normalcy".

Kubitschek said that when he does clear his name politically, he will do it in his own country — "the natural forum for such debate".

"If injustices are to be repaired, complaints to be lodged, insults to be disproved, this should not be dealt with in any other country but mine, or heard by any other judges . . . but those directly concerned with the events."

Asked why he thought his rights were suspended, Kubitschek said that "They believed unless my political rights were cancelled, my election in 1965 was assured."

He pointed to his previous term in office (between 1955-61) as a period of progress and industrialization for his country, as well one of political stabilization. "My country was in a condition to withstand and survive the series of political and economic storms that raged after I had left office."

Kubitschek's OPC talk was the opener for a lecture tour which will take him to college campuses across the country and in Canada.



KUBITSCHKEK: Normalcy will return.

Calendar

NOTICE: All reservations will be charged to members accounts unless cancelled in writing 24 hours prior to function.

Mon., March 8 — Informal World's Fair Night, with "To The Fair", prize-winning film saluting Fair. Cocktails 5:00-7:00 p.m.

Tues., March 16 — Irish Night, evening of concert and comedy. 8:30 p.m.

Wed., March 17 — Luncheon, with Archbishop Paul Yu-Pin of Taiwan's Fu-Jen University. 12:30 p.m. \$3.50

Wed., March 24 — Music Night, with Virgie McGuffie, soprano, and Robert Goss, baritone. 8:30 p.m.

Tues., March 30 — Luncheon, with playwright-author Frank Gilroy, with "The Subject Was Roses" star Jack Albertson, director Ulu Grosbard and director Edgar Lansbury. 12:30 p.m.

ENTERTAINMENT GALORE AT GALA IRISH NIGHT

Gala Irish Night, an evening of Irish entertainment is in store for members and their guests on Tuesday, March 16. Starting at 8:30 p.m. on the 10th floor, the Irish Night Committee, directed by Ed Brennan, will present a concert of melodies by Thomas Moore, poetry by Yeats, and comedy by Shaw, in addition to Irish ballads, songs and stories.

Club president Barrett McGurn will introduce the guests of honor as well as a new color film on Ireland by John Huston, which the OPC will present in its American Premiere.

Dinner reservations should be made now. Irish International Airlines is co-operating with souvenirs.

Deadline?

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NEW FACES OF 1965: CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

The prestigious *Christian Science Monitor* came out March 1 with a new suit of typographical clothes and plans to beef up its new coverage over the world.

The *Monitor* plans to double its Washington news bureau and open new ones both in the US and abroad.

Also reflecting the paper's increased attention to the world scene is the news summary column.

"This news summary column," said editor DeWitt John in a news conference called to announce the changes, "gives

our readers the spot news of the event while our correspondents continue to dig behind the event to give our readers its meaning and perspective."

In line with the planned expansion of its coverage, the paper announced some personnel shifts. Courtney Sheldon, former American News editor, assumes duties as managing editor, succeeding Joseph G. Harrison, now chief editorial writer. Saville R. Davis, who was chief editorial writer, moves in as chief of the Washington bureau, replacing William H. Stringer, new London chief.

Former Chicago bureau chief, Robert Colby Nelson, has been named American news editor, while John Beaufort, former London bureau head, initiates a new post as features editor, in charge of all of the *Monitor's* feature pages.

But the most immediately noticeable changes for *Monitor* readers are the ones made in type and layouts (see cut). Designed by Dr. Edmund C. Arnold of Syracuse University, typographical features include:

- * Five column pages (down from eight wider by 50% and minus column rules. (Advertising will continue use the eight-column format by blocking ads in multiples to match new column widths.) The *Monitor* is the first major paper to depart from the traditional eight columns.

- * Larger, 9 point body type. The previous body type was 7½ points.

- * Streamlined headlines, used sentence-style, with capitals only on the initial word and on proper names.

- * More liberal display use of photographs and artwork.

- * Redesigned banner nameplate which includes the wheat motif long used on the editorial page.

Bruce G. McCauley, manager of the Christian Science Publishing Society, called the changes the most important in several decades. They were the result of more than two years of study, including surveys by Elmo Roper Associates, Erdos and Morgan, Inc. and of the *Monitor's* readers themselves.

Editor-in-chief Erwin D. Canham said the "new look" for the *Monitor* is only the beginning of a "total program of sharpening our editorial direction to meet the needs of readers today."

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, MONDAY, MARCH 1, 1965

An International Daily Newspaper

VOL. 11, NO. 72
TWO SECTIONS

EASTERN EDITION • 10c

FOCUS

on science-
technology

What's ahead...

Geminis, the American two-man spacecraft, storms into space with its first astronauts late this month or early next.

But this and other early Gemini flights won't answer the central question in manned space travel.

Can man be weightless for a week, two weeks, or more, and function normally? Soviet space physicians, whose cosmonauts have flown longer than any other—five days—are still uncertain.

Later Gemini will help answer the question. If the answer is no, then manned exploration may be set back years—until engineers find a practical way to create artificial gravity in spacecrafts.

Early Bird, another space forerunner, will fly in late March.

It will be the first of the commercial communications satellites. Eventually a full-fledged network of fifty satellites will be launched by the Communications Satellite Corporation.

Early Bird will perform like a hummingbird. It will hover in a "stationary" orbit 22,300 miles above the Atlantic. If all goes well, it will be used commercially for the first time in May.

Satellite networks to come will add vast new channels to world communications. There will be no wait then for a call to London or Beirut. It may even cost less.

High-flying balloons will soar this month over India.

The balloon-borne instruments will study the precise composition and energy of cosmic rays. Thus, hopefully, will be found a clue to the enormous forces that created them.

Trends...

Nuclear weapons know-how continues to spread. Four countries are the bomb—Britain, France, the United States, and the Soviet Union. Communist China has exploded a test device, but, it is believed, does not yet have a bomb.



By Herman Mathew, staff photographer

Traffic watch

Washington women "traffic reporters" are up in the air. They're supposed to be. One of the two, Miss Marie McDonald, broadcasts information and warnings on traffic conditions from her bird-eye view overhead. Washingtonians listen in on Station WWDC's copter traffic service during morning and afternoon rush hours.

Monitor's new look

The Christian Science Monitor today introduces major typographical changes designed to make the Monitor easier to read:

- * The traditional eight-column newspaper layout is replaced with a five-column width for news and feature matter, a very desirable length of line for readability.

- * The size of the body type has been enlarged from 7½ point to 9 point, a 26 percent increase, to improve its legibility.

- * Headline style has been streamlined. Capital letters have been eliminated except on the initial word and on proper names.

U.S. signals loud and clear on Vietnam

By Joseph C. Harsch
Special Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

London

For another week the soldiers have been largely marking time in Vietnam while the diplomats continued to grope toward some possible resolution of the contest there. The groping has not produced results yet

stiffen their terms. The Communist demand is for American military withdrawal first and political neutralization afterward. The American position is for an end to Communism by aggression and subversion first and neutralization afterward.

Probably nothing important will come of the long-range signaling unless or until North Vietnam is convinced that the United States intends not only to stand firm on its position but will also back it up with in-

Justice poses U.S. paradox

Several important decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in recent years have compelled profound changes in American criminal justice. In this and a series of following articles, *The Christian Science Monitor* explores these changes and how they affect the police, the courts, and the public.

By Nelson Abiko
Staff Correspondent of
The Christian Science Monitor

Chicago

"Our country is overwhelmed by crime," cries a highly paid police superintendent. Newspaper headlines echo him daily. Police leaders baffle with bookings. Courts strain with criminal cases.

Federal Bureau of Investigation reports show that crime is increasing everywhere—not only in the teeming cities but in the suburbs and countryside. They show that it is growing five times faster than population. This, says the president of the American Bar Association (ABA), is "the single most shocking statistic."

Crime, without doubt, is one of the severest problems taxing American society today.

Landmark decisions

Like the police superintendent, many Americans feel "overwhelmed." When the sun goes down, they do not walk the streets of cities. They do not stroll in New York's Central Park, or Philadelphia's Fairmount Park, or Washington's Rock Creek Park.

But Americans today feel baffled, too. And some, infuriated.

For they often read of criminals "going free" on legal "technicalities." They read of courts reversing convictions. They hear of judges dismissing cases for lack of evidence.

Perhaps the police seized evidence unjustly. Perhaps they held a suspect too long for questioning. Perhaps the man confessed but had no lawyer with him. And so he is freed.

These and many more. All stem from landmark decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States in recent years. And

Walk a Mile for a Camel? Never!

By WEBB McKINLEY

AP Chief of Middle East Services

Anyone who covered Queen Elizabeth in the Sudan will probably by now have a life-long loathing for camels.

I never liked them to begin with. They make dangerous noises halfway between a rude burp and an enraged snarl.

When you see 30,000 camels all more or less at the same time, as we did on that day the Queen and Prince Philip visited El Obeid, you have seen more than enough!

They came loping by the Queen for nearly an hour, engulfing the British and American press in clouds of dust. While mothers in the mob shrieked, children screamed underfoot and police pushed and pounded at us to get us to

move out of the way — as if we didn't want to.

That evening, back at the Grand Hotel bar, on the banks of the Blue Nile, beers were ordered to moisten the dusty tonsils. They proved to be Sudan's leading brand, camel beer.

Certain sections of state visits are all the same — the bands, banquets and bouquets. There are the motorcades when the press bus invariably gets lost, and the few righteous looking youths shouting "down" with something.

The particular flavor in Sudan came from the 100 degree (F) heat, the remoteness of places like Roseires where African tribesmen stomped out jazzy dances to the Queen, those camels, the warm hospitality of the Sudanese people, and their real efforts to make the visit

a success.

They even managed to brush under the welcome carpet a political crisis that two days before the Queen's arrival had demonstrators out on the streets and police tossing tear gas bombs to restore order.

Thanks to this cooperation, things worked out well. News cables got through faster than ever before in Sudan. The AP photo team of Dennis Lee Royle of Johannesburg, Raoul Fornezza of Milan and Doug Curtis of London, actually made history.

Pictures by Royle and Fornezza were transmitted by Curtis on the portable installed in the office of the chief engineer of the Communications Ministry. They were the first and only pictures ever radioed from Sudan.

World-Wide Ticker

Edited by JERRY KRISKA

LONDON from **BOB TUCKMAN**

Alex Kendrick, CBS' longtime chief in London, heads soon for New York as signment. **Dan Rather**, lately of CBS Washington, succeeds him . . . Also due to head Statesward July 1 for new Washington post is **Joseph C. Harsch**, senior European correspondent for NBC. His successor hasn't been appointed yet.

Arriving soon in London is Joseph Y. Smith, from UPI's Warsaw bureau. Replacing him there is Ted Shields, who moves over from Berlin . . . **Wilbur Landrey**, UPI manager for Africa, is back at London base after Stateside vacation.

Heading for Stateside home-leave this year is Milton Marmor, AP's veteran London correspondent. "I've always wanted to visit the States, says Marmor. . . . Recent London visitor was Sheila Walsh, UPI Rome bureau, who stopped over for a few days after covering Italian and French fashion shows.

BERLIN from **GARY STINDT**

Farewell party that also inaugurated new broadcast studio, was held at RFE's Berlin office. Tom Bodin, chief of bureau, is leaving for RFE's Munich HQ to become assistant to news director **Gene Mater**. Among those giving Tom a send-off were **Russ Jones** and Colin Trickett, ABC; Walter Schulz, **Jack Koheler**, T. Reich and K. Schulz-Vohbach, all of AP; **Joe Fleming**, Ted Shields and K. Falke, UPI; **Gary Stindt**, NBC; Charles Wheeler, BBC; Lt. Col. R. Jackson and Paul Stoll, US Army PIO's Berlin Command; Bud Ramsaur, USIS Public Affairs Officer; Fred Haupt III, US Mission info officer; Alfred Kluehs, Reuters; Alan Shartel and Marivin Handelman, AFN Berlin; Harry Thoess, NBC; George Bailey, Reporter Mag; Jim O'Donnell, Newsweek.

Doing Berlin stint is Loyal Gould, AP Frankfurt staffer . . . Also visiting is **Art Olsen**, NY Times, Bonn bureau chief . . . Stopping off enroute to London from Warsaw post was Joe Smith, UPI. . . . Colin Trickett, ABC News, is back from two-week assignment in Czechoslovakia.

MANILA . . . from **CARLOS ANGELES**

Because of stepped-up activity in nearby war-torn Saigon, score of American newsmen breezed in and out of Manila during past few weeks — among them Stewart Alsop, Saturday Evening Post; Rowland Evans, NY Herald-Trib; Joseph Paull, assistant managing editor of Washington Post; Ralph and Eleanor Graves, Life; and James Fain, Dayton, Ohio, News.

(Cont'd on pg. 8)

Giving and Receiving



WELCOME NUMBER ONE: Robert Neville, OPCer in New York from his Rome base, officially receives the first Welcome Packet for returning overseas members from President Barrett McGurn. Neville, free-lance correspondent in the Italian capital for Look and many other publications and author of a recent book on the Vatican, took charge of the bag containing merchandise, press references, guides, and discounts — with a top potential value of \$146 per packet. The Club's PR Committee recently assembled the first batch — 150 bags — which represents a hospitality gesture toward the overseas members.



GALLATIN BOOKS: Willet Weeks, publisher of the Gallatin Service inaugurated recently by American Heritage Publishing Co., presents a gift set of the service's new Gallatin Annual and Gallatin Letter to Barrett McGurn for the Club. Gallatin editor Richard W. Greenebaum witnesses the presentation. The books, which sell at \$350-375, are a comprehensive news reference for businesses operating within foreign countries. The annual is an encyclopedia of international business with data on 120 countries, and the letter is a bi-weekly news service which reports on current developments in the international business field. The gift was made in cooperation with the Club's current library refurbishing project being directed by Raine Bennett.



THE OVERSEAS PRESS BULLETIN

Bulletin Committee Chairman:
Lawrence F. Mihlon

Managing Editor: Sibby Christensen

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS ACTIVE

JULES ABEND — McGraw-Hill World News, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*, seconded by *Elliott Bernstein*.

KENNETH AMES — Newsweek, Inc., Bonn, Germany. Proposed by *Russell Braley*, seconded by *Larry Rue*.

ANNE TURNER BRUNO — Newsweek NANA, CBC-Radio, Freelance, Istanbul, Turkey. Proposed by *Edward Morrow*; seconded by *Sid Goldberg*.

JOHN HUGHES — The Christian Science Monitor, Hong Kong. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

EDWARD A. NEILAN — Copley News Service, Hong Kong. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

CHARLES R. SMITH — United Press International, Hong Kong. Proposed by *Jess Gorkin*; seconded by *Rosalind Massow*.

WARREN TRABANT — National Broadcasting Company, Paris, France. Proposed by *Robert Coughlan*; seconded by *Elmer W. Lower*.

ASSOCIATE

SARAH COLTON — Affiliated Telephone Answering Service, New York, N.Y.; (F) Magazine Digest, Freelance. Proposed by *Columbia Rossi*; seconded by *Ruth Hagy Brod*.

ANDREW ETTINGER — Pocket Books, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Barrett McGurn*; seconded by *Richard P. Cecil*.

PHILIP HIRSCH — Pyramid Publications, Man's Magazine, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Matthew Huttner*; seconded by *Will Yolen*.

HERBERT G. HOLRAN — Jones, Brakeley & Rockwell, Inc., New York, N.Y.; (F) Associated Press, The Record (Hackensack, N.J.). Proposed by *Meyer Lurie*; seconded by *Michael Crissan*.

JOHN E. KELLY — NBC News, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Frank Kelley*; seconded by *G.E. McCadden*.

DAVID DeWOLF LEWIS — Radio Free Europe Fund, Inc., New York, N.Y.; (F) United Press International, The Pittsburgh Press. Proposed by *Leon Dennen*; seconded by *Frank Conniff*.

WILLIAM P. McGOWAN — American Broadcasting Company, New York, N.Y. Proposed by *Henry C. Cassidy*, seconded by *Charles R. Novitz*.

GEORGE AUSTIN MOONEY — Washington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Association, New York, N.Y.; (F) New York Times, New York. Proposed by *Charles G. Hagedorn*; seconded by *John A. Brogan*.

GEORGE ALLEN PHILLIPS — Associated Press, New York, N.Y.; (F) Proposed by *Roy J. Battersby*; seconded by *Will H. Yolen*.

NAN RILEY — Eastern Air Lines, New York, N.Y.; (F) Philadelphia Bulletin, SF Examiner, UPI, Miami News. Proposed by *Larre O'Farrell*; seconded by *Jean Baer*.

SEAN D. RYAN — Philadelphia Inquirer, Philadelphia, Pa. Proposed by *Barrett McGurn*; seconded by *Tom Turley*.

WILLIAM B. TOULOUSE — McGraw-Hill, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by *John Wilhelm*; seconded by *Eugene Miller*.

HELEN HOKE WATTS — Franklin Watts, Inc., New York, N.Y. Proposed by *K.S. Giniger*, seconded by *Ben Grauer*.

NEW MEMBERS ACTIVE

Robert P. Dorang — Chief, Bonn Bureau, McGraw-Hill World News, Bonn, Germany.

John R. Dornberg — Correspondent/stringer, Newsweek and free-lance, Bonn, Germany.

Peter DuBerg — European Correspondent World Wide Medical News Service, Geneva, Switzerland.

Julian Jacobson — Copyreader, The New York Times, International Edition, Paris, France.

Harold Y. Jones — Chief, Mexico City Bureau, Copley News Service, Mexico, D.F.

John Austin Nammack — General Consultant, Vision, Inc., Sao Paulo, Brazil.

Bert Quint — Correspondent, Caribbean area, CBS News and New York Herald Tribune, Mexico, D.F.

Paul Wohl — Soviet and East European Specialist, The Christian Science Monitor, New York, New York.

ASSOCIATE

Victor Alba — Director, Panoramas, Mexico, D.F.

Adolphe Leslie Barreaux, III — Reporter, The Record, Hackensack, New Jersey.

Claude Barrere — Executive Dir., International Radio & Television Society, Inc., New York, New York; (F) Stringer & Freelance.

Ruth J. Cordes — Secretary to Commanding Officer, American Forces Network, Europe, Frankfurt/Main, Germany.

James Mackenzie Fyfe — Assistant Vice-President, PR, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, New York, New York; (F) New York Times, Cowles Magazines, Freelance.

Richard L. Guiterman — Assistant Vice-President, Chemical Bank New York Trust Company, New York, New York; (F) Wisconsin News, Chicago Tribune, Milwaukee Journal, Associated Press.

Hal Higdon — Free-lance, Michigan City, Indiana.

Bernard Lewis — President, Bernard Lewis, Co., New York, New York; (F) Brooklyn Eagle, Associated Press.

Alfred H. Lies, Jr. — Information Services Coordinator, Electric Heating Association, New York, New York; (F) Newark Star Ledger, Newark Evening News.

Anne McIlhenney Matthews — Copy Chief, Editorial, Radio, TV Promotions, Buffalo-Courier-Express.

Patricia S. Rambach — Associate Editor, Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, New York, New York.

Richard Bell Rosenbaum — Newswriter-Announcer, American Forces Network, Europe, Frankfurt, West Germany.

Jack E. Shelby — Assistant Head Librarian and Researcher, New York Post, New York, New York.

R. Marshall Stross — Director, Commission on Press, Radio, Television, Lutheran Church in America, New York, New York (F) Journal Herald, Dayton, Ohio.

Lee C. Townsend — Rewrite Man, New York World-Telegram & Sun, New York, New York.

Albert P. Weisman — PR Dir., Foote, Cone & Belding, Inc., Chicago, Illinois; (F) St. Louis Post-Dispatch, Chicago, St. Louis Globe-Democrat, St. Louis.

Joseph Zullo — Acting head of N.Y. Bureau, Chicago Tribune Press Service, Inc., New York, New York.

AFFILIATE

William H. Watts — Publicity Dir., The Western Union Telegraph Company, New York, New York.

Club's Channel 31 Show To Be Shown at New Time

Channel 31 has notified the OPC that the television program called "International Interview", which has been broadcast on Wednesday evenings at 8 p.m., will be seen on the UHF (Ultra High Frequency) channel at 10 p.m. regularly, beginning with the March 10 program.

This means that the next program in the second thirteen-week cycle of programs produced jointly by the Club and WNYC will be heard at the new time. The guest will be Ambassador Sigismund von Braun, UN observer. Interviewing him will be Shelomo Ben-Israel, UN correspondent for the *Jewish Forward*; Otto Leichter, chairman of the German Press Agency, and *William L. Ryan*, Associated Press foreign news analyst.

Memorial (Cont'd from page 1)

NBC news representatives at the dedication were *William McAndrew*, Goodman, Robert Northshield, *Russ Tornabene*, *Ray Weiss* and Milton Brown.

Burke's colleagues in attendance included Carmichael, George Hunt, Richard Billings, Will Lang, *Marian MacPhail*, Richard Pollard, Margaret Sargent, George Silk, and Edward K. Thompson of *Life*; Donald Bermingham, John Boyle, Robert Boyd and Louis Kraa of Time-Life News Service, and Harriet Watt of *Fortune*.

Letters

AT THE TROUGH

Despite the scintillating taped Wed. luncheons and open-house powwows on the weekly calendar, don't you think — and I'm no teetotaler, by any means — that it's high time for our imaginative House Comm. to make provision for those of us that prefer the long shmoos over the short demitasse?

Like other guys and gals AWOL from the bullpen of an afternoon, a double-on-the-rocks becomes the inevitable as soon as we cross the lobby. Besides the problem of avoirdupois, an espresso coffee would do us more good than the proverbial tall drink identified in the movies with the press gallery.

In plain words, put the bistro room downstairs. Give the lobby a cozier, more casual decor — maybe a la the Lambs — so that we who venture into the pub of the knights of the portable will not feel as if we're running the

gauntlet between the maitre-d' and his liveried aides at "21 or Trader Vic's. (There's too much office atmosphere downstairs for a clubhouse, besides.)

This does not minimize the great job already done by the House Comm. But I do think the drinking action, hot and cold, should be amplified on the ground floor, and all that goes with it, pub-style, bistro-style, and *caffe*-style.

Charles Raddock, Editor
The Jewish Forum, New York

STAMPING OUT THE NEWS

An amusing note for you might be my recent request for information from the Veterans Administration of Greece. My written questions were returned with a formal note that on payment of a tax stamp of 17 cents, my "application" would be considered.

Constantine Soloyanis
Athens, Greece

Placement

General:

A-340—Wanted: Two French-speaking journalists for short visits to sub-Saharan Africa, to lecture or conduct seminars and "workshops" for African newsmen; objective: to raise practicing standards of journalism. Complete fluency in French mandatory. Teaching and/or lecturing exp. helpful. U.S. Gov't. project.

New York City:

A-339—Wanted: General p.r. writer with newspaper and/or agency exp. Facile writer, good ideas man to work on several accounts both industrial and consumer. Salary: \$10,000.

A-338—Wanted: Highly skilled food product publicity manager for major p.r. agency. Creative individual with strong media contacts and ability to program and supervise staff efforts. Salary: \$14-15,000.

A-337—Wanted: Writer with 2 to 3 yrs. radio-tv news writing exp. for major p.r. agency. Must be facile writer with knowledge broadcast news style. Salary: \$8,000-10,000.

South Eastern State:

A-336—Wanted: Able writer to do full-time job of clean accurate reporting on developments in a major aircraft project now underway. This is a permanent p.r. position with a fast moving organization. Salary open. Please state requirements.

Please write c/o Box No. attention S.E. Korsen, placement Com. Chairman, Overseas Press Club. Only members' resumes will be forwarded directly to advertiser. Also, please contact chairman by mail at OPC or by phone (MU 7-4100) re any openings you may wish to have advertised in Bulletin on cost-free basis.

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WASH. HEIGHTS large sunny bedroom with desk, privacy assured, semi-private bath, for female only. Reasonable SW 5-1166.

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JOSEPH LILLY DIES

Joseph Lilly, Pulitzer prize winner and a co-founder of the New York Newspaper Guild, died Feb. 23 in New York City. He was 64.

Lilly won his Pulitzer, with five other reporters, for a series on city government graft and corruption appearing in 1932 in the *New York World Telegram*.

He later held several top positions in Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia's administration, including that of president of the City Tax Commission.

Lilly assisted the late Heywood Brown in setting up the Newspaper Guild in 1933.

In recent years, he was a senior partner in his own public relations firm, Joseph Lilly Associates.

His wife, two sons and a daughter survive.

Joe Peters Open House

Joe Peters, just back on leave after four years in Yugoslavia, will be guest at an Open House evening Thursday, March 18 (cocktails 6:30, dinner 7:30).

He has represented McGraw-Hill World News as Belgrade correspondent since 1960 — and in addition, serves as Yugoslav correspondent for NBC and the *NY Journal of Commerce*.

(Reservations, please).

TICKER (Cont'd from page 5)

First American military dependents out of Saigon jetted in for one-hour stop-over in Manila before going on to Honolulu and San Francisco. **R.T. Stannard**, UPI's acting Manila bureau head, was at airport, interviewing first evacuees from Saigon, tape recorder in one hand, camera in the other. Stannard is due to pull out of Manila for new Tokyo assignment when Don Becker returns from Stateside home leave.

US Embassy press attache Owen Hutchison was host to Life's Ralph and Eleanor Graves during one-week stop-over. Hutchison drove them to Baguio City, north of Manila, and Brent School where Graves studied before World War II. Old Brent's school journal fractured Mrs. Graves when she discovered that 17 of Ralph's 19 schoolmates voted him "most charming" in graduating class.

Willis Player, Pan American World Airways new vice-president for public relations, came in with Pan-Am's entire board of directors during inspection trip of Pacific points. Group, headed by Board Chairman Juan Trippe, stayed in Manila three days. As was the case with most of Pan Am's 23 officials who came with spouses, Player was with wife, Doris.

PEOPLE & PLACES

By BETTY ETTER

ON THE GO: **Peggy Matthews**, director of consumer communications for Grocery Manufacturers of America, has left for Tokyo, where she will represent U.S. food manufacturers at the U.S. Processed Foods exhibit March 1-19, sponsored by the US Department of Agriculture. En route home she will visit in Hong Kong, Bangkok, New Delhi and Rome . . . **Arky Gonzalez** and his wife Gloria just back from an editorial swing through Puerto Rico on several magazine assignments. Currently they have articles on Red China's teenagers in the March issue of *Ingenue* and a detailed account of life in Shanghai in the British magazine *Men Only*.

CHECKING IN: After slogging through Viet Nam's jungle war for a year, freelance photog **Jim Pickerell** is prowling NY's editorial jungle. In addition to stopping a Viet Cong guerrilla's bullet, he shot color covers for *Life* and *Newsweek* and has been published in *Esquire*, *Fortune*, *Time*, *US News and World Report*, *NY Times* magazine, *Der Stern*, *Quick*, etc. Jim can be reached at the OPC until April 1. Then it's back to the Viet Nam war again . . . **Gordon Davis**, of Radio Free Europe, in NY for 10 days from Germany . . . **Eric Pace**, who's been covering Southeast Asia for Time-Life News Service from Hong Kong headquarters, in NY until mid-April . . . **Don Carl Steffen** back in Washington from Algeria through May . . . **Robert Neville** in briefly from Italy.

ARTICLES: While he's lecturing on writing at the U. of Pennsylvania and working on a book about Ball State U., in Muncie, Ind., **Glenn White** has also turned out two articles for *Cosmopolitan*, "What the Planned Parenthood People Are Up to," in the March issue, and a piece on women alcoholics upcoming in April.

NEW POSTS: **Arthur Higbee**, formerly with UPI in London, Cairo, Paris and Tokyo, is now an associate editor in the international news section of *Newsweek*, in NY . . . **Beryl Reubens**, who served as press secretary to Sen. Kenneth Keating in last fall's campaign, named director of press information and promotion, ABC News . . . **Toni Taylor**, formerly editor of *Grade Teacher Magazine*, moving to R.R. Bowker to direct a new department of service to publishers of educational books and instructional materials . . . **David Bressen** has joined Dobbs Advertising as manager of marketing services, a newly created position.

RADIO & TV: **Ben Grauer** narrates a portion of "Inter-American Highway: Bridge of the Americas," an NBC-TV color special, on March 23 . . . **Vera Glaser**, of the Washington bureau staff of NANA, was a recent panelist on "Meet the Press," interviewing President David W. McDonald and challenger I.W. Abel on the eve of the nation-wide steel workers' election . . . **Wilson Hall** was one of the NBC news reporters who appeared on "Open Mind" Feb. 21 to discuss "State of Affairs: The World Situation Today." . . . **Gene Jones**, his wife Natalie, and a sound-film crew leaving NY for an eight-week overseas assignment which will take them to an Eskimo village 600 miles north of the Arctic Circle; the island of Borabora in the South Pacific, Banaras in India, the Negev desert in Israel; and the community of Zelayowa Wola in central Poland. Object: an hour-long program, "In Search of Man," scheduled for ABC News next December.

SPEAKERS: **Jack Harrison Pollack** invited to speak at the annual spring meeting of a Princeton educational seminar on "Croiset the Clairvoyant," his book on extrasensory perception. Previous speakers: Albert Einstein and Dr. J. B. Rhine of Duke U. . . In Phoenix to appear at the Arizona Republic Book and Author luncheon, **Elaine Shepard** spoke also at the press club under the joint sponsorship of Sigma Delta Chi and Theta Sigma Phi, stopped off en route home to visit the Westbrook Peglers.

HONORS: **Dixon Donnelley**, assistant to the Secretary for Public Affairs, awarded the Treasury Department's Exceptional Service Award by Treasury Secretary Douglas Dillon . . . **Norbert Muhlen** among the recipients of award from Assembly of Captive European nations for his reports on Eastern Europe.

ART DEPT.: A color photo by **Fritz Henle** appears on Westvaco's 1965 calendar, the first time a photograph, rather than a painting, has been used. . . "Space Box," a painted metal and wood sculpture by **Sheldon Machlin**, is included in the Museum of Modern Art's "The Responsive Eye" show, which will travel to St. Louis, Seattle, Pasadena and Baltimore after its NY showing, Feb. 25 through April 25 . . . Current issue of *Life en Espanol*, a special issue on European vacations, has a cover photo, Neuschwanstein Castle in Bavaria, by **Duncan Edwards**.